


100 PEAKS LOOKOUT



100 PEAKS
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Harwood Weekend

There were 36, including a "square" of square dancers and their caller. Where was everyone? This was for peak baggers and families. We do know what happened to one family - and one of them the recipient of the thermic jug (a beauty, incidentally). The Frost car gave up in Chino. Larry Salmon's car also broke down. Fortunately, his trouble happened in Baldy Village so he was able to get to Harwood - and cook dinner: fried chicken, rice pilaf, tossed salad, peas, ice cream with chocolate sauce. His pilaf made a hit and there were seconds and thirds and requests for the recipe.

Vic Miller won a prize in both the scavenger hunt and peak quiz. Bob Franson found the most unusual assortment of litter in the hunt, including teeth, pocket knife, muffler, a portion of a baby's play pen, usable transistor, 9 volt battery that was workable, small flute. Carl Bareis also won a prize. Peter Barna won a prize in the peak quiz. Prizes were: flashlight, knife-fork-spoon combination, canteen, Sierra Club cup, thermoses, Sierra Club cup.

The square dancers were excellent and the caller was so good your editor (in another room when the music started) thought he was a phonograph record. Many thanks to Lois Thomas for securing them. During a break in the dancing Dick Worsfold showed slides, while the group munched popcorn and sipped punch.

Tina Kasbeer led a nature walk and a number of peaks in the area were bagged, including Sugarloaf, Big Horn, Ontario.

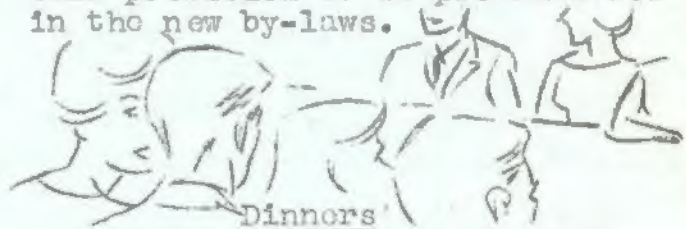
Business Meeting

At the Aug. meeting the new list of suggestions for trip leaders was approved and a copy will be sent to each future leader.

Also approved was the tentative by-laws changes. They will be voted upon at the yearly Oct. meeting (picnic - see Sched. Pg. 76).

Warren Von Pertz reported that the membership cards were being run off and will probably be ready by the Oct. meeting.

It was decided to appoint an ad-hoc committee to check on persons available for nomination at the general meeting (Oct.). Next year it is hoped to have an official nominating committee, this provision to be provided for in the new by-laws.



Dinners

We're very sorry but those present at the business meeting voted not to have a dinner for peak baggers reaching their 100th peak. It was pointed out by a member that the treasury had insufficient funds to pay for the dinners; and if the cost were to be borne by those attending it would always be the same group who paid.

However, it was suggested by Steve Molnar and voted upon that an annual 100 Peaks Banquet be held for members and at which all those who had attained 100 and 200 peaks would be honored. Complete details will be in the next bulletin and also the schedule.

Oct. 18th Meeting

This is THE important meeting. Peak additions (or deletions) will be discussed. Also to be voted upon will be the proposed by-laws changes. Don't complain later. COME! DISCUSS! VOTE! Remember, only that on which you vote affirmatively will be passed - it's up to you!

On a separate page at the end of this newsletter will be printed the proposed by-laws changes, the paragraphs to be revised, and the unchanged portions of the by-laws. See Page 4 of the May bulletin for the proposed peak list.

ATTEND! VOTE!

Mountain Records

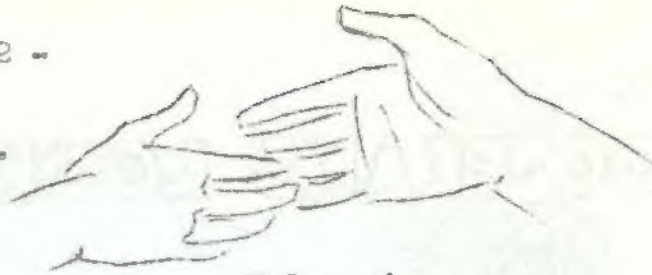
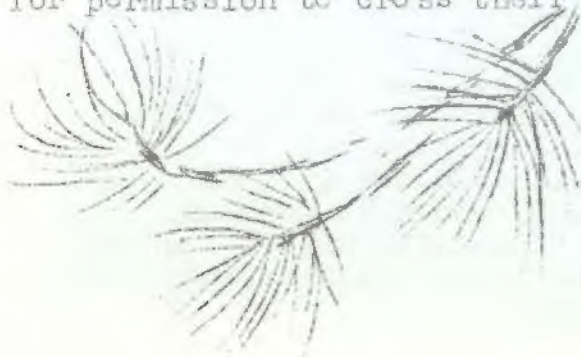
Received notice from the Board of Geographical Names on the following approved named changes: Lake Pk. south of Grinnell Mtn. is now officially Lake Pk. On the Yucaipa Ridge what we list as Allen (7747') is now Birch Mtn. What we show as Old Allen (5800') is now officially Allen Pk. There is now an official Wilshire Pk. 8707') as we requested (shown on Forestry maps as Oak Glen Mtn.) Wilshire Mtn. (8847') shown on Forestry maps as Wilshire Pk. (our designation Wilshire Mtn.) was not approved and this will remain unnamed. They feel it's too close to Wilshire Pk. and may result in confusion.

Will those interested and having the 100 Peaks list please correct their list accordingly?

Steve Molnar

News Bulletin

BEAUTY & COMBS - Oct. 31-Nov. 1 Hike has been cancelled. Ellen Siegal says she was unable to contact the owners of private property for permission to cross their lands.



Welcome!

To new Section members:

Phil Martin (30 pks)
Luella R. Martin (25 pks)
Larry Salmon (30 pks)
Faye Kennedy (26 pks)
Ronald Kennedy (39 pks)
Robert D. Schull (31 pks)
Miriam A. Myhre (26 pks)
Frank McDaniel (31 pks)
Sid Davis (28 pks)

Congratulations to:

George Ruptier
Ben Romero
Vic Miller

on their 100th Peaks and a belated congratulations to Warren Von Portz, who made his some time ago.

Double Congratulations to:

Steve Molnar - on his 200th (he's actually got 203 now)

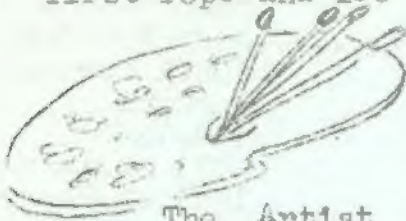
ODDS-'N-ENDS

Bob Hawthorne - visited Mammoth Lakes & Yosemite
Vic Miller - now working for BPA
Steve Molnar - for the first time to Boston, D.C., N.Y., and of course the Fair.
Weldon Hoald - after business in San Francisco, spent 4 days in Laguna Beach (he lives in Tucson)
Joe Mc Cosker - climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro while in Africa for his daughter's wedding.
Ellen Siegal - appendicitus attack in the Sierras & had to be flown out by helicopter.
Arkol Erb - raced down the mtn. in record time to get help for Ellen.
Bill Rietkerk - 6 pieces of furniture designed by him have been accepted for display

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by the Pasadena Art Museum for their spring Calif. design show.

Judy Woodbury - climbed Mt. Rainier in the midst of very bad weather. This was Judy's first rope and ice work.



The Artist

Lois Thomas who does the art work for the 100 Peaks Lookout is a commercial artist, who at present illustrating children's books on dance. They are really little booklets which are accompanied by a long-playing record. The music is completely original as are the dances and drawings. (Published by Ginn & Co., records by RCA)

In the past she has been a fashion layout artist for such stores as I. Magnin, May Co., and Hales (San Francisco). While her three sons were growing up she worked in the crafts - weaving, leather, mosaics - and kept her hand in the drawing field by doing things for friends.

She is a darned good square dancer, too.

Peak-of-the-Month

Because of the space needed for the proposed revised by-laws and other items the peak-of-the-month will be omitted in this issue.

Gripe-of-the-Month

Why are most of the trip leaders not willing to spend 10¢ for a little notebook register for the summit, after cheerfully having spent \$5.00 or \$10.00 for scouting and loading expenses? Most registers are only scraps of paper.

Harry Melts

Weldon Hoald

We heard it was the July issue of Summit in which Weldon's article would appear. However, he says it is in the Aug.-Sept. issue. He writes on the Chiricahua Mountains.

Puzzle-of-the-Month

O.k. you peak-baggers, what peak does this represent?

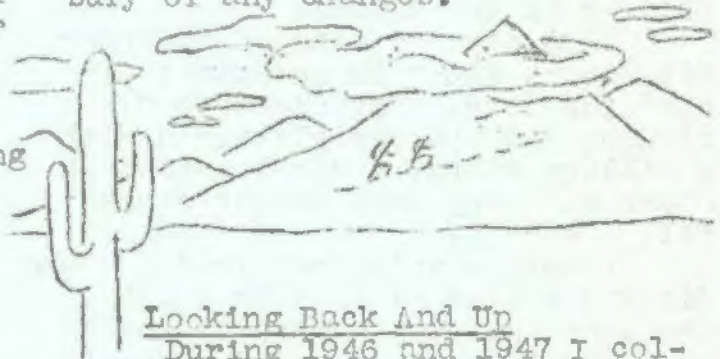


(ans. to July's puzzle - Lizard Head)

- contributed by Andy Smatko

Addresses

It is hoped shortly in the future to publish a list of members' names, addresses, and telephone numbers. This has been requested by many. Please inform Bill Riotkerk or Judy Woodbury of any changes.



Looking Back And Up

During 1946 and 1947 I collected my final 100 Southern California summits over 5,000 feet elevation. A frequent companion was Charles D. Perleo, now Sunday Feature Editor and columnist of the San Bernardino Sun. He was then on the Pasadena Star News and authored a column, "Altadena Calling", in which he often wrote up our foot-burning jaunts to the High Places.

I still have some of Chuck's newspaper accounts and occasionally indulge in nostalgic memories reading them over. One, dated Oct. 3, 1946, brings back a particularly enjoyable trip as

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sharply as if it had occurred last week. It reads in part:

"Although our wives said we were foolish as high school boys for starting out on a mountain expedition in the middle of a thunderstorm, Weldon Heald and I went anyway, climbing North Baldy (official name Mt. Baden-Powell). It was my 88th trip up this 9399-foot peak and Weldon's third.

Driving across Antelope Valley we hit a humdinger of a cloudburst and for seven miles the road was covered by as much as two feet of water. Minor Mississippi flowed where 30 minutes before there was only sand. Beyond Little Rock the rain stopped and we had only clouds and sun the rest of the time.

The whole eight miles up and down the peaks we were treated to a Wagnerian extravaganza of clouds which swirled about us and made us feel we were on a 14,000 foot mountain. Nothing seemed real. There was a magnificent view of the desert, where the sun made huge shadows of the clouds.

That night we camped at upper Big Pines, the sole occupants except for deer. The clouds had cleared and the sky glittered with a million stars, a display that one never sees any more in our smog-filled valley.

I must mention the food, packed fit for a king by Phyllis Heald who even included a menu to guide us. Here's what we had for dinner (quoting directly from Phyllis' notes: 'After grace eat - tomato soup (can add bullion cube); steak - you lucky devils; mushrooms for your steak if you wish; onion - to fry - optional; lettuce salad, should be nice and cold by now; cheese dressing - good; cheese, crackers, cookies, cake, coffee. The breakfast menu started: 'I hope you slept well. It's very hot here at home.'")

- contributed by Weldon Heald

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Adios!

This will be probably your editor's last bulletin, as soon there will be a new slate of officers and it is presumed a complete new bulletin staff. Put your bid in now if you'd like to edit or help on the paper. Needed are: editor, reporter, mimeographer, mailing committee (at least two, preferably 3), and maybe an artist (we don't want to make Lois do it forever).

Please continue to support your bulletin and continue to send your suggestions, gripes, peak-of-the-months, reports, puzzles, and criticisms.

Thank you for your many letters. They are all read, appreciated, often quoted, and when necessary answered.

Mary C. Meisel

BY-LAWS - REVISION

NAME & PURPOSE: no change

MEMBERSHIP: All activities of this section shall be open to all members of the Sierra Club. Any member of the Sierra Club may become a member of the Hundred Peaks Section upon (a) ascending twenty-five peaks of the current Hundred Peaks list, (b) making application to the Section indicating such a desire and his acceptance of the Section's by-laws, (c) subscribing to the newsletter through the section Treasurer. Such members shall retain membership in the Section only so long as they are members in good standing in the Sierra Club. Only members of the Section shall be entitled to vote at the Section meetings and to hold office within the Section. On climbing 100 peaks, a member may wear the badge of the Section.

OFFICERS: The executive body of the Section shall be the Central Committee consisting of seven members. Four members shall constitute a quorum. At the annual election meeting six members shall be elected by a ballot, who together with the immediate past chairman shall constitute the Central Committee. At the first Central Committee meeting officers shall be selected and shall take office immediately thereafter. The Central Committee shall select a Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer. No member shall serve as Chairman oftener than once in three years. If a vacancy occurs during the year, the Committee shall select a new committee member. Upon the failure of a committee member to attend 2 consecutive business meetings his position can be declared vacant by a majority vote of the members present and the position filled by vote of those committee members present. A nominating committee shall be selected to pick a slate of Committee members within sufficient time so that the list may be published in the Section bulletin or Southern Sierran prior to the annual election meeting. Nominations will be open from the floor during this meeting.

MEETINGS: An annual election meeting shall be held in time so that elected officers shall have their names printed in the first schedule of the year. Peaks may be added or deleted to the list only at this meeting. In addition there shall be a minimum of one business meeting per Angeles Chapter schedule. Other business or general meetings may be held at the discretion of the Central Committee or upon written request of 20% of the membership. Members must be duly notified of all meetings. A notice in the Angeles Chapter schedule, Southern Sierran, postal notice, or Section newsletter shall be deemed sufficient. Additional activities may be sponsored by the Section as decided upon by the Central Committee. Sufficient hikes and trips to the Hundred Peaks shall be regularly scheduled. Meetings of the Central Committee may be called by the Chairman or three of the Committee members. Proper notice shall be given of such meetings.

COMMITTEES & FUNDS: no change

AMENDMENTS: These by-laws may be amended by a 2/3 vote of those present only at the annual election meeting. The proposed changes shall be mailed to the members by the Central Committee or published in the Section newsletter at least two weeks before the said meeting. In case of a conflict between these by-laws and the by-laws of the Angeles Chapter or the constitution or by-laws of the Sierra Club, the latter shall govern.

(paragraphs subject to revision)

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MEETINGS: An annual meeting shall be held during the month of October. Others may be held at request of the Central Committee or on written request of 20% of the members of the Section. Such a meeting shall only be held after members are duly notified. A notice in the Angeles Chapter schedule or the Southern Sierran or postal notice will constitute notification. Social meetings may be sponsored by the Section at the discretion of the Central Committee. Sufficient hikes and trips to the Hundred Peaks shall be regularly scheduled. Meetings of the Central Committee may be called by the Chairman or three of the Committee members. Proper notice shall be given of such meetings.

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No Change

NAME: The Hundred Peaks Section of the Angeles Ch. of the Sierra Club.

PURPOSE: To encourage the climbing of the peaks throughout So. Calif., to preserve records, history, and other information of these peaks and to bring together those having this mutual interest.

COMMITTEES: A Mountain Records Committee shall be appointed by the Chairman. This committee shall maintain climbing records of the Section. They shall at regular intervals reconsider the standing list of "100 Peaks". On their recommendation, list of peaks to be added or deleted shall be submitted to the members of the section at the annual meeting. A 2/3 majority of those voting shall be necessary for such change to be effective. The Central Committee shall be empowered to establish a schedule committee and other committees as they deem necessary.

FUNDS: No dues shall be assessed or collected by the Section. Voluntary contributions may be accepted, however, to pay for supplies, equipment, refreshments and to meet other incidental expenses.

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Photos by Steve Molnar